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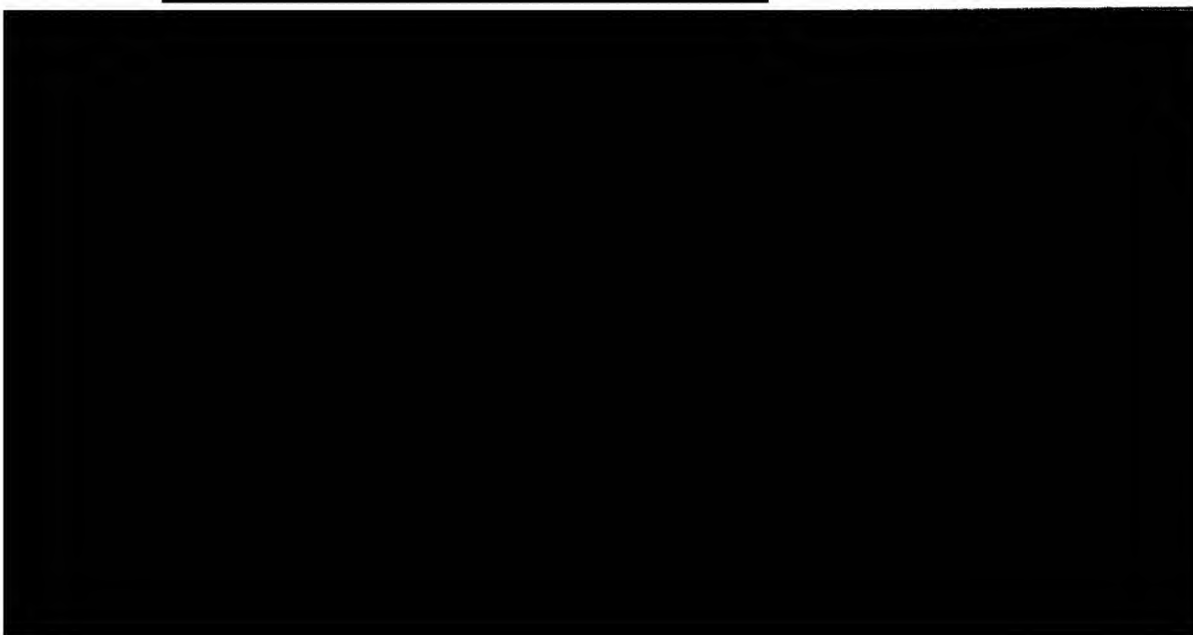
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1. From 9 to 11 September 1951 a large number of Chinese Communist troops left Hankow on the Hankow-Peking railroad. Included was a unit whose troops all spoke a Kwangsi dialect, and elements of the 2 Field Army, including troops recently recruited in Hunan. During the same period two trainloads of heavy artillery pieces, field guns and other military equipment and supplies also left Hankow on the Hankow-Peking railroad. According to some of these troops, all of the equipment and troops were en route to Korea.
2. On 12 September, 350 Chinese Communist troops completed training at the Central and South China Military Area Command Artillery Center, Hankow. Shortly thereafter they were all assigned to the 50 Army. The main force of this arm is in Korea.

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3. On 30 September a train with 12 coaches left the South Station, Canton, for the north with a cargo of strategic goods.
4. In mid-October, on orders of the Wenchow commissioner's office, all Chinese Communist cadre members of each village in the Wenchow area were attempting to compel village residents to contribute scrap iron and copper for the manufacture of munitions for Chinese Communist troops in Korea. All bells in the temples in that area were being removed by these cadre members and

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forwarded to the commissioner's office in Wenchow for this purpose.

5. On 17 October two units of medical personnel recently recruited by Wenchow municipal government authorities left Wenchow by water for North China via Lishui (119-54, 28-28). Each unit consisted of 26 persons. WANG Han (王漢) is head and HU Ch'ang-keng (胡長庚) deputy head of one unit, and CHIN Chih-ch'un (金志純) is head and CH'EN Ch'i-i (錢啓義) deputy head of the other unit.
6. From 15 September to 15 October the East China Military Area Command recruited approximately 1,100 truck drivers and automobile mechanics from the Chekiang-south Kiangsu area. After a short period of training at Suchow, all will be sent to North China for duty with Chinese Communist troops in that area.

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7. At the end of August there were 268,880 (sic) unemployed laborers in Canton, 2,000 of whom were transportation workers, according to a survey by the Canton Unemployment Relief Office. On 1 September an Aid to Korea Transportation Unit was organized from healthy unemployed laborers by the Canton Anti-America and Aid Korea Action Committee. The unit was being prepared to go to Korea for transportation work with the army.

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